

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

VOL. LIX—NO. 50

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, June 21st, 1945.

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Assessment Shows Slight Increase

Township Land Is Now Valued At \$988,936; Buildings \$656,278 — 15,297 Acres In The Municipality.

North Grimsby assessment roll as recently completed by Assessor Gordon Metcalfe and confirmed by council at their last meeting, contains very interesting facts and figures regarding the municipality.

The township, as the majority of townships in Ontario go, is only a postage stamp, yet it contains 15,297 and three-quarters acres.

Land is valued at \$988,936 and buildings at \$656,278. Business assessment is \$2,655, for a grand assessment total of \$1,647,869.

That portion of the township known as Grimsby Beach, inside the boundaries of the beach proper, the land is assessed for \$32,250 and the buildings at \$65,850, of a total of \$98,100.

(Continued from page 7)

Few Students Are Doing Farm Work

Are Sticking To Their Books, Principal-Smith Reports — B. Of E. Finding Cost Of Heating By Oil.

At the June meeting of the Board of Education last Wednesday night Principal P. V. Smith, of the high school, reported that comparatively few students have left school, so far, for farm service.

Principal Kenneth Griffith, of the public school, gave a report on the excellent results through the extra teaching given to those pupils who were behind in some subject.

Mrs. L. A. Bromley, chairman of the internal management committee read the report of Public School Inspector Marshall, which stated that the Grimsby school was well through its annual review.

Under the department of pupils was splendid. He suggested an occupational unit to aid backward pupils. This has already been done.

In the high school a one-year commercial course will be given this year and some work in agriculture shop work and home economics, with a full course in these to start a year later when necessary work will have been done to make these possible.

C. D. Millyard, chairman of the property committee, was requested (Continued on page 7)

Awarded A.F.C.

Squadron Leader George Frederick Cooke, the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cooke, R.R. No. 1, Beamsville, has been awarded the Air Force Cross. The announcement of the award was made last week with the release of the King's birthday honors list.

Born in Beamsville in 1914 he attended High School there and later graduated from the University of Toronto. Prior to his enlistment he was employed as a mine surveyor with the Falconbridge Nickel Mines. He is at present posted to No. 2 Air Command Headquarters. His citation has not yet been released.

One Twin Home

At least one of the Luey Twins is back home and the other one is supposed to be on the ocean if he has not already landed at Halifax.



It is expected that he will be home today.

Lyle with his twin brother Leslie was taken prisoner at Dieppe and was released by the great American drive into Germany in April.

Upon arrival in England all men who have been prisoners of war are given the stiffest medical examination ever known in the history of the British army. This is done in order to see and make sure that nothing of a serious or minor nature had developed in a man's system.

When Lyle was examined a slight lung condition was apparent and he was immediately sent to hospital. Leslie was pronounced A-1 and thus the twins became separated for the first time in their life.

Mrs. Vera Luey, Ontario street is the mother of the boys and she also has two other sons still overseas.

(Continued on page 7)

Magnetic Machine Doing Great Job

Snail-Paced Nail-Picker-Upper Saves Tires For Motorists And Transports On Main-Line Ontario Highways.

poke as a truck driver. He crawls over main highways of Ontario at five miles an hour. He travels 7,500 miles a year and special magnets suspended from his truck pick up nails, nuts, bolts, pins and other traffic saboteurs.

In 1943 the provincial department of highways put Mr. Maw in charge of the "magnetic nail-picker-upper." According to J. D. Miller, deputy minister, the truck has removed 6,000 pounds of metal from mainline roads.

"Nobody could estimate the number of tires it has saved," he added.

Mr. Maw has a special machine on the platform of his truck for (Continued on page 8)

Lockhart Wins Soldier Vote

Final returns of the overseas soldier vote give Lockhart 955 as against McCordick's 722—a majority for "Mac" of 233. Complete figures are shown below with civilian vote in brackets.

Lincoln — Dealy (Lab.-P.) 94 (1,504); Lockhart (PC) 965 (15,959); McCordick (L) 722 (10,979); Schroeder (CCF) 632 (4,490).

(Continued on page 7)

Retains Memories Of Old Grimsby

English Airman Visited Here Often While In Training — Was P. of W. With "Bobby" Aldrick.

W.O. Graham Scholes trained in Canada and United States, and while here, spent his leaves with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bromley. By coincidence he was in the same prison camp as Sgt. Bob Aldrick and the boys spent many hours talking about Grimsby. In a letter after his arrival home he writes, in part,—"Bob was O.K. when I last saw him. Hope he's home soon; give them my best wishes and "Welcome Home" for Bob. Graham also sends his love to Mrs. Bessie K. Moore and family, and wishes to be remembered to his friends in Grimsby.

(Nottingham, Eng., Advertiser, May 19)

Warrant-Officer D. W. Scholes of the Royal Air Force, who until last week was a prisoner of war in Germany, arrived back last Thursday night at his home at No. 9 Hooton-road, Carlton Hill. He was captured by the Germans during a raid on some famous armament works at Pilsen in April, 1943, and (Continued on page 7)

Like A Voice Out Of Distant Past

Christmas Card From Salisbury Plain, 1914, Comes To Light — From G. A. Russell Ross.

In the new Wig-Wam of the Editor he has a "Home Office" where the typewriter can click merrily along all day Sunday. The better the Day, the Better the Writing.

For years was moved from The Independent office. 20 odd years ago the Editor used this same desk. It is doubtful if it has been used by anyone since.

It had been cleaned out of all storage junk at the office. While cleaning it up the desk slide was pulled out and something fell to the floor. For years it had been behind that slide. It was a Christmas card from Overseas: It read as follows:

Christmas, 1914 New Year, 1915 Salisbury Plain

To The King Loyalty
To Friends Lealty
To Foes Lenity

WITH BEST WISHES
From
G. A. Russell Ross
17th Bn. Loyal Nova
Scotians
1st C. C. E. F.

Lieut. G. A. Russell Ross, left Grimsby in August 1914 as a Sergeant (Continued on page 7)

Real Estate

The C. J. DeLaplante Agency has sold a building lot on Park Road, west side, on the Herb. Gillespie property to Stanley Snyder who will build a new home this summer.

Also a lot on the Leslie M. Wilcox property on Maple avenue to Frank York who will immediately erect a new house.

B. W. Shantz has purchased the house and lot at No. 4 Robinson street north, occupied by Andrew and Mrs. Swayze from Mr. Dillon of St. Catharines.

Lionel and Mrs. Hudson have sold their home and fruit farm on No. 8 Highway west of Kerman avenue to Mrs. Peene of Toronto and in turn have purchased the Allan Lumsden home and 12 acres on Kerman avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden reserved a building lot at the corner of Livingston and Kerman and will erect a new home thereon.

Grimsby Weather

Week ending at 8 a.m. Monday, May 18th.

Highest Temperature 87.5
Lowest Temperature 51.8
Mean Temperature 68.0
Precipitation 2.06 inches

Grey Coach time table changes tomorrow. Call Millyard's for information.

A Snowy Owl

An unexpected Snow Owl migrated into Grimsby on Monday morning in the person of F.O. Gordon Marr, R.C.A.F., eldest son of George and Mrs. Marr, Kerman avenue.

Gordon enlisted in June of 1943 and went overseas in October, 1944. He has been attached to the crew of the bomber "J for Jig" of the Snowy Owl squadron. When they left England they flew to the Azores in seven hours but were held up there for 36 hours. Taking to the air again they made Gander Field Newfoundland in eight hours and in another three hours grounded at Moncton, N.B. where they left the plane for a 30 day leave.

All the members of the crew, except two, at the time they dispersed for home had volunteered for the Pacific.

Flag Belonged To Old Grimsby Band

Musical Organization Created In 1851 — Made Of Silk With Silk And Wool Cord.

"It's Only An Old Piece Of Bunting: It's Only An Old Tattered Rag: But, Thousands Have Died For It's Honor; And The Independent has in its possession an old flag that has a history, no doubt, but it likely will never be written. This flag is believed to have been the property of the first Grimsby Brass band. It is definitely known that the first band in the hamlet of the "Old Forty" was formed in 1851 (see "Way Back When, Sept. 16, 1943). It is a large, light red piece of silk 6 ft. by 6 ft., with a Union Jack 3 ft. by 3 ft., forming the one corner. A 10 foot red and gold silken cord with high tassels is attached thereto. The cord is in an excellent (Continued on page 7)

In The King's Birthday List

Another Grimsby boy has been honored by His Majesty, King George VI, in the person of Sgt. H. S. Groff, R.C.A.F. overseas, husband of Mrs. Genevieve Groff, Robinson street south. The young Sergeant is mentioned in the King's Birthday list, but no particulars are given and it will not be known until the investiture at Buckingham Palace just what honor he has had bestowed upon him.

Travels By Air With His Own Son

Roy St. John Looks Down On Grimsby — Came From Toronto In Five Minutes — Likes It.

Roy St. John now has the proud distinction of being the first man in Grimsby to fly over the town with his own son at the controls of the plane. Several Grimsby people have had the pleasure of looking down on Grimsby from the air but Roy is the first one to do so where his own boy is doing the piloting.

Last Wednesday Roy went to Toronto and visit his son, Wellington St. John, Ckt Test Pilot at the DeHavilland plant. He was just taking a new plane for a test and he took "Daddy" along for the ride. From the time they left the shores of Toronto they were zooming over Grimsby was just five minutes. They went as high as 8,000 feet and a couple of times Roy could almost reach out and touch the Post Office tower while circling over Grimsby. They also made a trip to Niagara Falls and took in all the sights from the air, before returning to Toronto.

Roy says it is a great way to travel, and to see the country and the town from above is a great eye-opener. This is the first time that Roy has ever been in the air, but his partner Oliver Walsingham Shaw is up in the air all the time.

Apple Box End Is Mystifying

"Bill" Hewson Found It Nailed To A Tree In The Haliburton Bush Country — Information Wanted.

One never knows when they do a little advertising (particularly in The Independent) how far reaching that advertising is going to be. Here is an example.

Three weeks ago the Willie Hewsons visited their summer cottage on Balsam Lake, deep in the bush of Haliburton county. Nailed on a tree adjoining their summer ball-wick was an old "No Trespassers" sign, badly mutilated. This sign had been tacked on a square board.

As "Bill" walked past the sign he noted the word GRIMSBY in faded ink on the board. He tore the sign down, removed the balance of the pasteboard and here is what he discovered:

Variety Grade
CANADIAN APPLES
Grown & Packed by
EDGAR ALLAN
FRUIT FARMS
Grimsby, Ont.

It was the end off an old apple box. He brought it home to The Independent. The end was in two (Continued on page 7)

Lions Carnival Is Next Month

Merry-Go-Round And Ferris Nights.

Better get yourself all set for three big nights of fun and frolic. Lions Club Charity Carnival is just around the corner of the calendar. The big doings this year will be of three evenings duration and will be held on the Municipal grounds, Main west, on July 4th, 5th and 6th.

As usual the big feature will again be the Merry-go-Round and the Ferris wheel and of course there will be all kinds of games to get you interested. The girls from the White Elephant Shop will be looking after the Grocery Wheel, or you may pick your favourite Movie Star at Harold Matchett's booth. If you like tossing rings, Cee, Bell will be glad to serve you, or play Hoop-a-La with Jamie Baker, throw Darts with Orval Eickmeier, win prizes on the Horses or Play Chuck-a-Luck with Aub. Crich or Andy Anderson. Then of course Bill Hewson and his gang will run the Bingo stand.

If your appetite for good food or soft drinks shows up, Ann Crane (Continued on page 7)

Tombstone Almost Enveloped By Tree

In St. Andrew's churchyard, Grimsby, in the Boyle Carpenter family plot, is a tombstone almost enveloped in years by a huge elm tree, said to be well over 100 years old. The stone was erected in memory of Mary Boyle Carpenter, who was buried there in 1815. She was the widow of Ashman Carpenter, who was buried in 1786, and whose grave is said to be under the roots of the tree which was planted on the grave soon after Mrs. Carpenter's burial.

Returns Home

Remember that crack Peach Bud hockey player, from Beamsville, who gave you many a thrill when Grimsby was icing crack junior teams, well he is home from the wars. Flight Lieut. Ralph Reid, R. C. A. F., son of Village Clerk Harry and Mrs. Reid, Beamsville, returned home from overseas on Wednesday morning. "Young Bud" taxied a big Lancaster over the European theatre for a full tour of 36 operational flights and is now on 30 days' leave. He does not know whether it will be the Pacific or not. His brother L.A.C. Harry Reid is still in England.

Bobby Blaine Is Fatally Injured

Little Lad Struck By Truck While Crossing Main Street West On Sunday Afternoon — Father Overseas.

A most distressing accident happened on Main street west, opposite St. Andrew's churchyard, late on Sunday afternoon, when little Bobby Blaine, six-year-old son of Sgt. Robert Blaine, R. C. A. F. overseas and Dorothy Blaine was struck by a light delivery truck and fatally injured.

The little lad had gone out to play with his twin brother and sister. He had taken the little boy and his scooter across the street to the sidewalk and had gone back for the little girl and her wagon. He left the little girl on the lawn but took the wagon and started across the street. Apparently he did not notice the truck owned by Philip Soroka of Beamsville approaching from the east.

The truck struck the little lad and carried him on the bumper for some distance before coming to a stop. He was badly lacerated about the head and suffered from body injuries and concussion. Medical aid was summoned and Dr. J. H. (Continued on page 7)

Vast Difference In Voters' Lists

Far Fewer Names On Dominion Lists Than On Provincial — Different Methods Of Compilation.

Elections produce queer quirks as well as queer bedfellows. Here is one of them.

Official figures show that there were 1767 names on the list for the provincial election, but that there were only 1637 names listed for the federal contest in Grimsby town. A union list only totalled 1405, a difference of 371 names.

Provincial lists in the rural centres are made up from the latest published voters' list of each municipality with names added thereto by the Revising Officer, whereas the list for the Dominion balloting was made up by enumerators, and presumably is a more correct list of actual voters in the municipality.

(Continued on page 7)

Mogg Equalized The Assessment

The old adage says that if you look after the pennies the dollars will look after themselves.

Middlesex County has things down a lot finer than that.

The County Council announces the tax rate for 1945 will be 7,272-37, which is .32763 less than last year.

We hope they have a table to make up the tax bills or the poor clerks will be figuring far into the night.

Chuckle Over This One



There should be a lot of people in this district that know the foursome above, but for some reason they didn't. Plenty of people know the man on the left. Quite a few know the two men on the right but the other two were the stumbling block. Reading from left to right they are, that doughty old warrior of a 100 municipal campaigns and still in the ring, Councillor Wm. Mitchell of North Grimsby; the late ex-Councillor and ex-Reeve of Grimsby Henry H. Marsh; the late ex-Councillor Archie Burland; the late James Brodie, for 40 years Clerk of the Village of Grimsby and Superintendent of Queen's Lawn Cemetery, previous to holding those positions he was Public School Principal in Grimsby. This picture was taken on the lake shore where the pump house now stands in 1904, at the time the waterworks system was being constructed. Mitchell was Reeve of the Village then and Marsh and Burland were Councillors. The two poles in the picture were part of the old wooden spile driven filtering basin, which in after years became known as "Mitchell's Katy White Monuments".

The Grimsby Independent

"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"
Established 1885

Issued every Thursday from office of publication, Main and Oak Sts., Grimsby, by
LIVINGSTON and LAWSON, Publishers.

Telephone 36
Nights, Sundays, Holidays, 539

Subscription—\$2.00 per year in Canada and \$2.50 per year in United States, payable in advance.

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

"CANADIAN HOMES" SURVEY

Fifty-five percent of village homes and 64 per cent of farmhouses need repairs. Twenty per cent on farms and 14 per cent in smaller urban centers are so rundown that only major replacements, such as new plaster or new floors, will help. In many cases only new houses will do.

That is what many hundreds of women, a scientifically-selected cross-section of Canadian housewives, told 135 women selected from their home areas across Canada and trained to get exact answers to 110 questions put to each woman. The survey took three months and the complete findings, which will be given government and other housing authorities, are still being worked out. Figures on some aspects of the survey were released last week by Lever Brothers Limited. Other reports are being completed and will be issued later.

People interviewed live in houses valued in normal times at \$4,000 or less, or renting for not over \$40 a month, or on farms of 200 acres or under. They represent 82% of the people of Canada.

Overcrowding is the worst problem and the most widespread. In village and town centers and living rooms and the occupants include farmhands and maids, lodgers, roomers, Boarders and relatives. On farms, one family in 20 shares its space with employees. In villages the number of outsiders living with the family is twice as large. In cities and towns every sixth house is bulged by boarders or lodgers.

In village, town and city homes an extra one family in ten has taken in grandparents, parents or married sons or daughters. The figure is double that on farms. People are sleeping all over the house. The non-bedroom sleepers total 4 per cent on farms, 9 per cent in non-farm rural areas and 12 per cent in urban centers.

Two percent of farmers, according to their wives, will buy new homes as soon as war's end frees materials and labor. In villages the figure is three per cent, in bigger places 7 per cent. The numbers who will buy if conditions permit—which means if post-war months don't cut present income—run 2, 6 and 7 in the same areas. One farmer in 20 will build, and be joined by six percent of villagers and 9 per cent of city folk. Those who have building plans, but first want to make sure of postwar conditions, number 2, 5 and 5 percent.

Naturally the tendency for farmers to stay where they are but improve present houses by alterations, improvements, additions and repairs, is stronger than among townsmen. Over one farmer in five has plans to improve or alter his present house, 6 per cent will build on more rooms and the same number will make needed repairs. In non-farm rural communities the same categories run 8, 3 and 5, while in larger towns and in cities the plans rate 4, 1 and 5. Only one farm woman in 50 said family plans were to sell the farm and move to town. They were older women.

Many construction faults were revealed. Among them is the fact that although 94 per cent of village homes and 51 per cent of farm homes checked have electric lights, 17 per cent in villages and 7 per cent on farms have rooms so dark, lights have to be turned on in the daytime. Explanation for dark rooms on farms is often existence of broad verandahs or nearby clusters of out-buildings. Another cause is lack of windows or poor location of such windows as they have. Forty-five percent of farm homes are lit by coal-oil lamps, 3 percent by gas and 5 percent by gasoline lamps. Some farms reported several types of lighting. The 48 per cent rating for rural electrification results from checking only smaller farms. Since they are near urban centers, they have access to urban power lines. Over-all national average of farm electrification, taking in all farms, big or small, near town or remote, was only 20 per cent on the last national census of 1941.

Over one farm woman in 12 (8 per cent) demands improved heating systems, such as furnaces. In smaller urban centers the request tops one in nine (11 per cent). Only about 4 in 10 homes on farms and in villages have furnaces, as against 7 in 10 for the bigger towns and cities. The rest are heated mainly by wood stoves, coal stoves or combination heaters. Some people have several types of heating, so that even though 70 per cent of townspeople have furnaces, nearly half of them also have wood or coal stoves.

MINORITY VOTE

For those who like to indulge in election post-mortems, the Federal election figures for Lincoln, might provide interest, or a good subject of speculation.

The successful candidate, N. J. M. Lockhart, secured a total of 15,004 votes. His three opponents secured a total of 15,521. That would leave Mr. Lockhart as a minority representative by 517, according to the logic of some people.

That logic, however, is based on the assumption that everyone of the 15,521 would have voted against Lockhart had their choice been confined to just one candidate opposing him. It is assumed that not one would have voted for him on personal or other grounds, who voted against him, having a choice of three candidates for whom to mark their ballots.

A snap verdict on the figures as presented could be very wrong. Proportional representation with first, second and third choices, might be the real answer, but there is pretty good reason to believe that this system, applied in the case of Lincoln, would have added very considerably to the total Lockhart vote.

Over 10,000 voted for the Liberal candidate, Col. McCordick. Would anyone presume that if they had marked second choices, they would all have been for the C.C.F. or for the Labor-Progressive candidate?

FRUIT PICKING LADDERS

6 Foot, 8 Foot and 10 Foot
70c per Foot

NOW PROCURABLE AT:

Beamsville Basket & Veneer Co., Ltd. Beamsville
H. H. Farrell & Sons Ltd. Grimsby
A. Hewson & Son Grimsby
Merritt Brothers Grimsby

TELEPHONE ORDER TO:

Canadian Package Sales Co. Limited Grimsby
NUMBER 321



With the lifting of restrictions on the manufacture of many consumer and commercial products, Minister of Finance Ilsley said:—"Consumers must not expect an immediate increase in the available supply of these commodities." And he added, "an increase in civilian goods will depend upon the time which manufacturers will require to secure the necessary skilled labour and materials without interfering with continuing war requirements."

Our ability to instal telephones depends not on instruments alone, but also in many cases on obtaining wire, cable and exchange equipment. Even when we can secure necessary manpower and materials, it will take time—it might be months—to instal all the apparatus necessary to serve our waiting applicants.

We shall lose no time, you may be sure.

We are grateful for the patience and understanding of so many who have had to wait so long for telephone service.

On Active Service



Giving Wings to Words

A. C. PRICE

Manager.



The Editor and his market basket.

Aroma of coffee floating through the A. & P. door.

Marcus St. John giving "Bobby" Lewis the laugh politico.

Councillor "Sammy" Bonham on the search for strawberry pickers.

Hewson's new, flaming red, white lettered dump-bodied coal truck.

People admiring the new vari-colored illuminated advertising signs in the Roxy theatre windows.

Earl Fisher giving the front of Charlie Clattenburg's tonsorial emporium a face lifting with a white paint brush.

John Holder, The Village Banker, sleepy eyed, getting off the early morning bus from Hamilton. Still looking for a wig-wam.

Norman Todd worrying about his next fall's canning pack. Can't can water, he says. To-o-o much rain spoiled the pack.

All day Saturday and Saturday night the busiest thoroughfare of any town its size in Canada. Streets crowded, stores packed. It's a great old street.

Just around the corner on "Lizzie's street. Little Whizzer Kanmacher painting his boat preparatory to invading the North Country. Of all the colors for a Dutchman to use, Irish Green.

THE MIDNIGHT CALL

(Dedicated to Grimsby's overworked and seldom paid medical practitioners)

The doctor hears the ringing bell,
Then, silently, he dons his garb,
And marches forth, alone.
A chill pervades the empty streets,
And stings his weary form,
While others, in their cosy cots,
Are comforted and warm.
Through the toilsome weary day,
He battles with life's foes;
Anticipating—on his way—
A night of earned repose.
But: Ah, how vain the doctor's hopes,
The thought of peaceful rest,
As hope for happy hour, his own;
Eludes his constant quest.
'Tis his to strive for recompense,
Against the rainy day,
And his to heal those suffering ones,
That fall beside the way.
'Tis his to lend the cheering smile,
And lift the wasted form;
No matter how the midnight chills,
Or how severe the storm.
For him there is no peaceful dream,
No restful hour is set,
Where this sincere and earnest man,
May rally, and forget.
God, give him strength to overcome,
His heartaches one and all,
And lead him gently when he makes,
His final midnight call.

Letters to the Editor

THANKS, PEOPLE

June 12th, 1945.

The Editor,
The Grimsby Independent,
Grimsby, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity of thanking the good people of your community, through the medium of your paper for the splendid support they gave Mr. Ryson and the children of The United Studios at their concert in Grimsby on June 1st, for the benefit of the Milk-For-Britain Fund. Mr. Ryson has turned over to me \$62.50 for this worthy cause.

Please be advised that this sum will send 625 quarts of milk to the children in Britain who need this milk badly at this time.

On behalf of the children in Britain and the Kinamen Club of St. Catharines, I wish to again extend our sincere thanks.

Yours very truly,

Roy M. Miller,

Chairman.

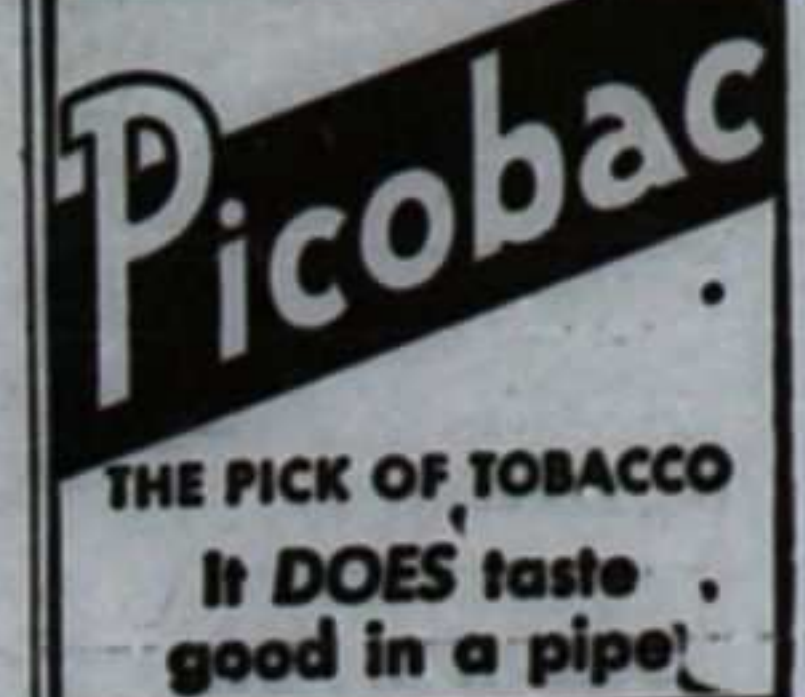
Penned and Pilfered

Some people grin and bear it—others smile and change it.

Liberty is one thing you can't have unless you give it to others.

PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on through life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to strive and to dare.
And if I should win, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by the road
And cheer as the winners go by.



"THE LITTLE SHOEMAKER"
...SAYS...

NEW PARTS... ACCESSORIES

I have just received the largest shipment of New C.C.M. Parts and Accessories that I have had at one time in three years. Come in and have your wants supplied.

"Honey" Shelton

Next Door to Dymond's Drug Store



Business Directory

INSURANCE

George I. Geddes

THE

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

LEGAL

Harold B. Matchett
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West

GRIMSBY

Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12

OPTOMETRIST

Vernon Tuck

OPTOMETRIST
(Vision Specialist)

Hours 9:00-12:00; 1:30-5:00
Closed Saturdays At Noon
Open Wednesday Afternoon

PHONE 326
For An Appointment

PLUMBER

HIGGINS

— for —

PLUMBING and HEATING

Phone 362

AUCTIONEER

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ESQUIRE

Beamsville Ontario
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of St. Catharines. Commissioner for taking affidavits.
Phone 56, Beamsville or Grimsby Independent, Phone 26.

Mainly For MILADY

With References:

The intimate, inside story on the life of a baked bean will be an open book in the near future. Food manufacturers plan new labels for packaged and tin food which promise to leave nothing unsaid. The idea is to facilitate food handling for the housewife, enable her to see at a glance what she is buying, what to do with it, how it will react to specific treatment, what the family is expected to think of it. The manufacturers say take a tin of peas, for example. The new label will include advice on cooking, information as to canning methods, together with other little known facts of a more personal nature. Something like this: "Brand name —; product (peas); variety (sweet); can size (No. 2); amount (2½ cups); seasoning (sugar and salt); servings (4); maturity (very young) . . . Mm, hm. (Innocent) and (inexperienced) ?

NOTICE

City Laundry Dry Cleaners
New Phone No. 7-w

CLATTENBURG'S BARBER SHOP

"Life Insurance — the perfect gift for your child. Most gifts of money encourage spending. The gift of a Life Insurance Policy encourages saving."

The Manufacturers Life
will guarantee an adequate solution.

HARRY L. WILSON

PHONE 150J DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE GRIMSBY

Is There Anything In A Name?

The girls who are eager to change their own name must think so. Britain's corset manufacturers also have this name complex. They are afraid they will have to shut out shop because British women having got through the war years without foundation garments are showing no desire to return to corsets. So the manufacturers are thinking of changing the name and calling corsets "roll-on's." They'll be in all pastel shades, of course.

Fresh Today

Not everybody is content with mere money. Some demand quality. At the bank the other day, a lady approached the teller and requested 10 new one-dollar bills, "just as crisp as you can make them." Smiling, the girl in the cage complied with the 10 green-backs "Hot off the mint, madam." The lady beamed. "My, she said, crackling them, 'these are lovely, dear. Couldn't be crisper.' . . . They've been pleasing for years, lady—from a very old recipe."

It Will Be Utopia

Are you tired of washing dishes, polishing floors, feather dusting cobwebs and making beds? If you have the money to hire a domestic helper you'll have plenty of answers to your want ad in the post-war days, according to a recent survey over the line. The Insular Foundation asked 24,000 former maids now working in 53 war plants whether they want to return to domestic chores. And 81 per cent said they do. They expect to get 60, 70 or 75 cents an hour without board and lodging, and 50 to 55 cents with; 14 per cent were willing to work 11 hours a day in the home.

Just A Minute, Roger

I want to bake a cake. According to food people in New York who have gone to some lengths to prove it, baking should be only a matter of minutes. This comes hard to those who have been painstakingly creaming, separating, sifting and sorting all these years. The food people debunk it. All nonsense. Superstition. What to do now is dump everything into the same bowl and beat. Dry ingredients are mixed first. Liquids added in easy stages, the whole beaten 300 strokes. That's all. The time, 4 minutes. The result a perfect cake. Sounds a little off-hand for science. But it brings the business within easy reach. We always thought baking was an art. Now it's just a question of time on your hands.

Don't Say It's True

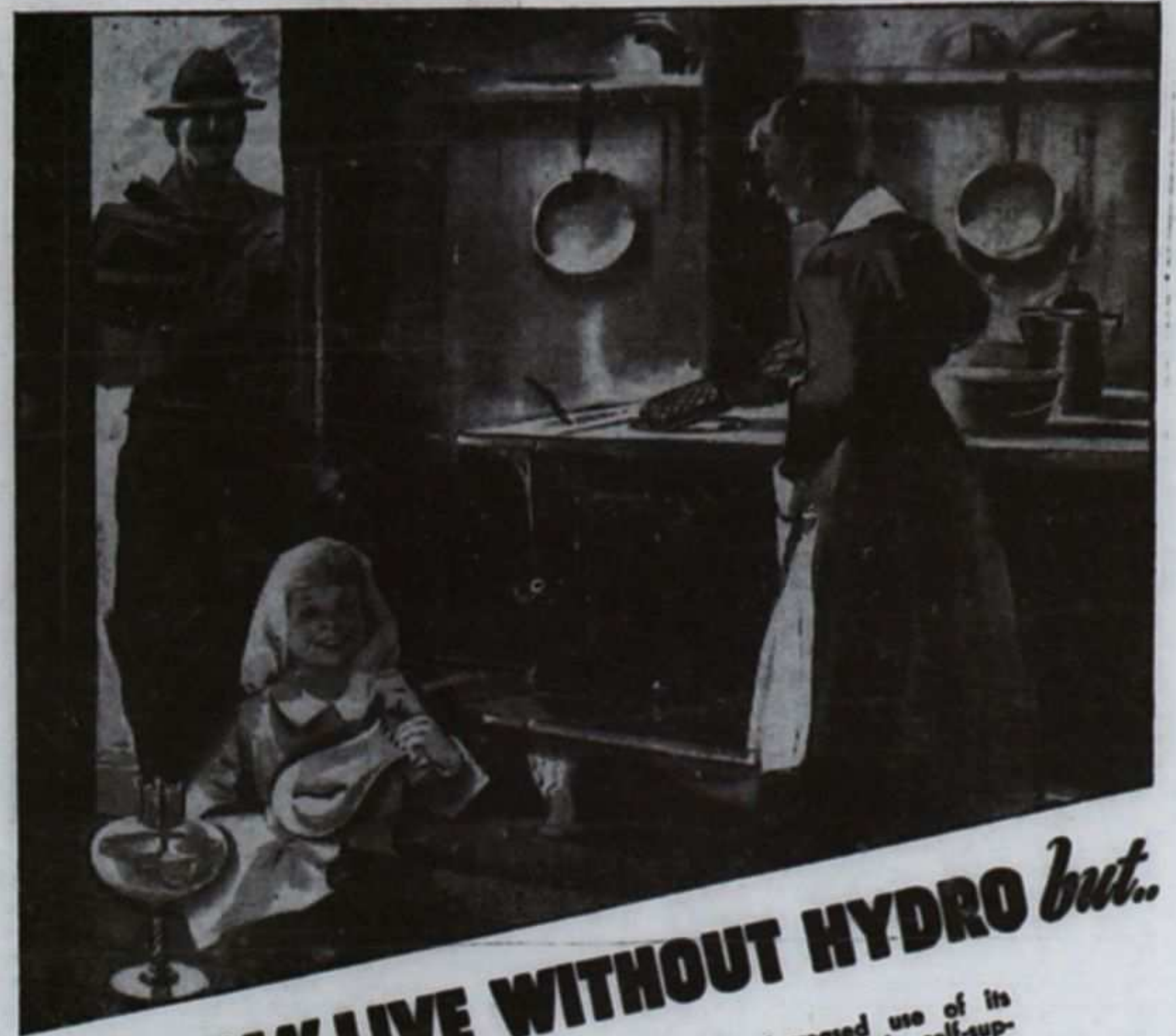
Women's feet are getting wider. It isn't an optical illusion—it is a fact—and shoe last manufacturers are making new lasts to keep pace with the trend.

The generation to whom a quadruple "A" was a sign of gentility has made way for the jitter-bugging youngsters in their wide, flat shoes.

"And those youngsters have much healthier feet than their mothers," in the opinion of John R. Laycock of the Sterling Last Corporation, one of the biggest companies in the United States shoe industry.

The war has had its part in widening women's feet, too, shoe men contend, because women have been walking instead of riding, standing in war plants and turning to wider play shoes.

What this means to the remaining quadruple "A" group and the women with tiny feet is simply that they will have a harder time than ever getting shoes. The situation is made even more difficult because shoe stores generally, during the war period, have bought most heavily in sizes they were sure would sell quickly.



YOU CAN LIVE WITHOUT HYDRO but..

Can you remember when making toast meant holding bread over red hot coals? . . . and wash day meant hours of rubbing on a board? . . . and oil lamps had to be cleaned and trimmed those days when it took hours of toil to perform tasks that can now be done electrically in a few minutes. In a comparatively short period of time they have seen electricity grow from a small beginning into one of the most important and beneficial services in the world to-day.

To bring the electrical way of living to more and more people, Hydro has harnessed Ontario's great water power resources to provide this Province with an abundant supply of low-cost electricity enjoyed by few places elsewhere in the world. This is largely because citizens of Ontario co-operated to organize and support Hydro, and have built it up

through steadily increased use of its service. Hydro is completely self-supporting. It operates on a service-at-cost basis, and the more it is used the less it costs.

Here is how Hydro rates have dropped with increased use:

Year	Average Annual domestic use kilowatt-hours	Average cost per kilowatt-hour
1914..	270	5¢
1924..	960	1.9¢
1934..	1716	1.5¢
1943..	2220	1.19¢

As you plan your post-war home remember that you will want more and more electrical comforts. When you build or remodel, be sure that your home is wired adequately, with plenty of wall and other outlets in every room. Plan wisely now to take full advantage of this Hydro of yours.

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

THE CANADIAN WAY OF LIFE . . .



Roast Beef on Sundays . . .

THE SUNDAY ROAST—week-ends in the country—the old family jolopy—these things mean a pleasant way of life. These are some of the things every man overseas has been fighting for. They won't be his, unless all of us make sure, when our fighting man comes back, his dollar will be worth a dollar.

To protect his dollar, we must realize NOW the dangers of careless, unnecessary buying. We must buy only what we need—never buy two where one will do! We must not evade rationing or price control, or deal in black markets. If we break the rules, our country—the country he fought for—will start on that uncontrollable

rocketing of prices known as inflation!

Prices will rise: As prices go up, wages try to tag along . . . and never quite catch up. The value of money goes down. Soon your dollar will buy—perhaps only 30c worth of goods! And there is no limit to its drop—look at Greece today! The nation is plunged in poverty and depression.

So let's all make sure our soldier's dollar—when he gets back—will buy a dollar's worth of goods! We can't give back to him his lost years or his lost youth. But, if we keep up the fight against inflation, he can look forward to pleasant, satisfying living . . . the Canadian way of life.

Make this Pledge Today!

I pledge myself to do my part in fighting inflation:

By observing rationing and avoiding black markets in any shape or form.

By respecting price controls and other anti-inflation measures, and refraining from careless and unnecessary buying. I will not buy two where one will do, nor will I buy a "new" where an "old" will do.

By buying Victory Bonds and War Savings Stamps, supporting taxation, and abiding by all such measures which will lower the cost of living and help keep prices at a normal level.



Hello, Homemakers. It is now well-known that with the exception of the weather, labour is probably the greatest limiting factor in farm production. Without labour, vegetables will rot on the vines, fruit will spoil on the trees, grain will shell out on the ground, and sugar beets will never reach the refinery. Canadian farms are highly mechanized, but there are still countless jobs, big ones and small ones, that must be done largely by hand. And even a machine must be run by human hands. This work is healthy exercise; it involves great personal satisfaction because one can see worthwhile results in a very short time. Just ask anyone who enjoys the country in summer.

For those homemakers who lend the helping hand we suggest the following easily prepared meals:

1. Macaroni or spaghetti cooked and ready to heat with tomatoes and onion or a cream cheese sauce.
2. Broiled sausages or frankfurters.
3. Egg dishes—creamed hard-cooked, scrambled, omelettes, etc.
4. Broiled ready-cooked meats that you've asked the butcher to slice thick—e.g., bologna.
5. Salads which are quickly prepared or moulded for next day while dinner is cooking.
6. Desserts: Fresh fruit in season, sweet puddings with syrup, prepared pudding mixtures, refrigerator dishes, etc.

SPINACH ROLL

Thoroughly wash a peck of spinach. Four boiling water over spinach to wilt leaves. Drain. Arrange leaves flat on a piece of cheesecloth laid on paper towelling. Make a ¼-inch thick pile. Sprinkle with salt. Roll up as you would a jelly roll. Press to remove excess water. Chill in electric refrigerator. Cut, making a bias slice. Serve with a mixture of French Dressing and grated cheese. Serves 6.

JELLIED LETTUCE SALAD

2 tbsps. gelatin, ½ cup water (cold), ¼ cup vinegar, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 cups boiling water, 1 tsp. salt, ½ cup sugar, 1½ cups shredded lettuce, ½ cup shredded spinach, ¼ cup shredded pepper, 1 tsp. grated onion.

Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 mins., add vinegar, lemon juice, boiling water, salt, sugar, and onion juice. Stir until dissolved. Cool. Arrange lettuce, spinach and pepper in a wet or lightly greased mold, pour the cooled mixture over this and chill in electric refrigerator.

tor. Turn out on lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise.

1 package (orange) gelatin, 1½ cups hot water, 3 large apples, grated, 1 tsp. lemon juice, ½ cup orange juice, ¼ cup honey, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. cinnamon, 1 cup cream, whipped; 12 vanilla wafers.

Dissolve gelatin in hot water. Cover grated apple with lemon and orange juice, honey, salt and spices. Add to gelatin mixture when it has cooled. When gelatin begins to thicken, fold in whipped cream. Pour into mold lined with vanilla wafers and chill in electric refrigerator. Unmold and serve sliced.



ST. CATHARINES OPTIMIST HOME

This beautiful Glen Ridge brick and frame home will be located on the West side of Ontario Street, South, near Rockcliffe Road, in St. Catharines.

Modern in every detail the home will contain a spacious living room, tiled bathroom, kitchen and two large bedrooms. A model home in every respect. Value approximately \$7,000.

Holder of winning ticket can purchase house for \$1.00. 2nd prize, \$150.00 Victory Bond. 3rd prize, \$50.00 Victory Bond. \$50.00 Bond awarded monthly during sale. Bond winners are eligible for grand prize.

To St. Catharines Optimist Club,
P. O. Box 445,
St. Catharines, Ont.

Enclosed please find \$..... for..... shares at \$1.00 each on the St. Catharines Optimist Club Home. Send receipt to: (Please print.)

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

ST. CATHARINES OPTIMISTS CLUB

CARROTS lb. 9c

N.S. Apples Net \$2.78 A Barrel

WOLFVILLE, N.S.—Net return of \$2.78 a barrel was made by apple growers of Annapolis Valley on last season's apple crop, as shown in the annual report of the Nova Scotia Apple Marketing Board Ltd. It was less per barrel but more in the aggregate than in the year preceding, because of larger yields.

A breakdown of the report shows a commercial crop of 1,753,900 barrels for which the board received \$7,112,266 gross. Handling and marketing costs were \$2,240,385. Nearly one half of these costs were

for manufacturing and processing. Growing importance of the manufacturing phase of the Nova Scotia apple industry is indicated in the fact that sales of processed apples were \$4,384,524, against \$2,169,353 for fresh apple sales. Under the heading of processed fruit were evaporated, juiced, and canned apples, markets for all of which have expanded greatly in the past few years.

Overseas sales of fresh apples were 166,839 barrels. The board filled its contract, but not without some difficulty, to sell 250,000 barrels in Canada and Newfoundland.

When it comes to hitting the bottle many a man scores a bull-eye.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID

The first day of Summer. Today—June 21st—is the longest day of the year.

Legion church parade, Sunday evening, July 1st.

The Bowlaway closes for the season on Saturday night.

C.N.R. time table changes on Sunday. Check with "Lindy" before you miss a train.

The new home of C. D. Millyard on St. Andrew's will soon be ready for occupancy.

Dominion Day is a week from Sunday. The holiday will be celebrated on Monday.

The new home of Charles Woods at the corner of St. Andrews and Livingston avenues is rapidly nearing completion.

Foundation is in and the frame work is going up on the new home being erected on Main west by Harold Gowanland between Nelles Boulevard and St. Andrews.

P. E. Wilkins and family are now settled in their new home on St. Andrews avenue, but there is still quite a lot of work to be done yet before the grounds will be finished.

Hugh Merritt established a new record at The Bowlaway on Saturday for Smithvillites, he rolled a 307. This is the highest score any person from the South country has ever held.

Sgt./Ldr. Hugh Merritt R.C.A.F. has been transferred to the reserve and has returned to his old position with the Bell Telephone Co. He will be located somewhere in the Niagara district.

A Father and Son banquet will be held in the Fifty United Sunday school on Friday evening, June 29, under the auspices of the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of Winona. Proceeds of the sale of tickets will be in aid of the Women's Institute Jam Fund.

Port Colborne, Humberstone and adjoining townships of Humberstone and Wainfleet have launched their campaign for \$250,000 to erect a modern fifty-bed hospital as a memorial to those men of the district who gave their lives in the second Great War.

Grimsby hardball team are conducting a drawing for a \$10 basket of groceries and an electric toaster. The boys need funds to carry on their organization and outfitting plans and you can help by buying a ticket or tickets. Drawing will take place on July 11th.

Townships in Lincoln County are rapidly uniting school areas and it is expected that at an early date township school areas will prevail generally. In Clinton Township sections 5, 6, 7, and Union 5 have joined; in Louth sections 1, 3, Union 4 and 6, have voted in favor of township school areas. Next week sections 1, 2, 3, and 4 in Grantham Township will vote on union.

TIME TABLE CHANGES
EFFECTIVE
SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1945
and other specific dates
Full information from Agents
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

PIANO TUNING
A Piano Tuner from the firm of Minnes Piano Service will be in town week of June 25th. All work guaranteed. Orders left at The Independent Office.
PHONE 36

MONUMENTS
MARKERS - LETTERING
Kilvington Bros.
Limited
HAMILTON, 2-7113
R. Forbes, Branch Manager,
Willow Cove, P.O.



E. R. Dalrymple, formerly district freight agent, Canadian National Railways, London, Ont., whose appointment as district freight agent, Hamilton, Ont., is announced.

The week-end saw quite a volume of strawberries and early cherries being sold in fruit stands along No. 8 highway in this district.

J. H. Culp, local telegraph and express agent for C.P.R. has been transferred to Bala for the summer. He left for the Northern summer resort yesterday.

At the Bowlaway on Saturday, Hugh Merritt won the War Savings Stamps for the men's division with 307 and Helen Fisher again copped the Ladies' Stamps with a 250.

A large number of people have opened their cottages at the Beach. With the closing of schools there will be a large influx of summer residents into the popular resort next week.

Charles "Chuck" MacKenzie, recently returned from overseas is now located at Temagami on the staff of the Temagami Navigation Limited, of which Col. W. W. Johnson is Manager.

While all gasoline service stations in town are closing at 7 p.m. on week days and remaining closed all day Sunday, many of those on the highways in this area were open for business on Sunday.

Winston Davis, former pupil of Grimsby High school, has been elected by acclamation to represent the elementary school male teachers of Ontario on the Teachers' and Inspectors' Superannuation Commission, it was announced Wednesday by the Commission Secretary, C. A. Brown.

J. Ritchie McVicar, better known to hockey fans as "Pop" has received an offer from the Providence Reds, in the American league to take over scouting duties for them in Ontario. "Pop" played with Providence three different times in his up and down career with the Montreal Maroons and each time they won a championship and they haven't won one since the elongated boy hung up his stick. He is giving the proposition serious consideration.

Vinemount News

HARVEY REUNION

The 20th annual reunion of the Harvey family was held at the home of Ernest and Mrs. Twedde with 50 descendants present. The afternoon was spent in games under the direction of Mrs. Ashton Carter, of Winona. Winners of the various events were Shirley Neil and Gerald Stuart, Ross Ruby, Earl and Stella Krick, Velma Bowdlaugh, Marilyn Jackson, Jean Twedde and Henry Brown. The evening program consisted of progressive euchre and prize winners were Ruby Krick, Verna Stuart, Hamilton, Ernest Twedde and Robert Watt. The youngest child present was Sharon Smye, 8 months old, Hamilton. Oldest Lady, Mrs. Robert McIntosh, Caistor Centre, in her 89th year. Oldest man, Victor Harvey, Hamilton, in his 88th year.

INSTITUTE PARTY

The Women's Institute held a Euchre and Dance in the Vinemount W.I. Hall on Tuesday evening, June 12th. Prize winners were Mrs. R. Staples, Mrs. E. Jacobs, E. Krick and Les. Krick.

The local W.I. was represented by the following at the District Annual meeting at Hamilton, Wednesday, June 13th. Mesdames Wesley Brand, Albert Oldfield, Elmer Hildreth, Robert Bell, George Benner, Adam Reid, George Gliddon.

W.M.S. PICNIC

The annual picnic of the W.M.S. of Rock Chapel church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Jeffrey, Ridge Road, Vinemount, with a good attendance. The regular business and devotional exercises were in charge of Rev. J. and Mrs. J. Sutherland, Mrs. Charles Packham was in charge of topic, West of the Date Line. Owing to intermittent showers, lunch was served on verandah.

Fish Released

More than a million young game fish have been liberated in waters near St. Catharines during the past few weeks by the Ontario Department of Game and Fish in co-operation with the St. Catharines and Lincoln County Game and Fish Protection Association.

About a million yellow pickerel fry—eggs just ready to hatch—were placed in the Twelve Mile Creek and Lake Gibson. About the same number were placed in these waters last year, and department officials have found that the fish took well to their new habitat.

About 2,400 small brown trout, not yet of legal length of six inches were liberated last week in the Effingham trout stream where trout have been planted for many years.

Game Overseer F. C. Lamoure said that young speckled trout are expected to arrive shortly to be freed in the Four-Mile Creek, and both large and small mouth bass are expected for liberation in the Fifteen, Sixteen and Twenty Creeks and in Lake Gibson.



CARROLL'S TOMATO JUICE
BRIGHT'S or AYLMEYER 3 20-oz. tins 25c
"Special"
Fresh Ground TOMATO
Coffee 19c 35c
Allen's APPLE JUICE, 2 20-oz. tins 27c
Campbell's VEGETABLE SOUP tin 10c

SPECIAL — CARROLL'S FINER FLAVORED Cheese NEW lb. 27c OLD lb. 29c
Choice Dessert PEARS 20-oz. tin 13c
40 - 50 PRUNES lb. 13c
King Beach Choice Green BEANS 2 20-oz. tins 29c
Aylmer Tomatoes No. 2 1/2 lb. tin 12c
Carroll's DANDEE TEA 1/4 lb. pkg. 32c

WIN This Beautiful PLYMOUTH!
Just for writing in 25 words "Why I think QUAKER CORN FLAKES are most delicious of all" 3 PKGS.
Ask us for FREE Entry form. **Special 22c**
We reserve the right to limit quantities of all merchandise.

NO. 1 COOKING ONIONS - - - 2 lbs. 15c
SPANISH ONIONS - - - lb. 10c
IMPORTED TOMATOES - - - lb. 19c
VALENCIA—SIZE 344 ORANGES - - - dozen 31c
Fruit and vegetable prices subject to market fluctuations.

Coupons to use June 21st
SUGAR, 46 to 60; PRESERVES, 33 to 57-P1; BUTTER, 90 to 111

CHANGE OF TIME TABLE
Effective Friday, June 22nd
BUFFALO and TORONTO
4 TRIPS EACH WAY EVERY DAY

GRIMSBY	TORONTO
Leave Grimsby to Toronto	Leave Toronto to Grimsby
9:50 a.m.	8:20 a.m.
2:50 p.m.	12:25 p.m.
6:50 p.m.	4:25 p.m.
10:50 p.m.	8:25 p.m.

FARES: Single—\$1.60; Return—\$2.90.
(Tax included)
Tickets and information at
MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE — Phone 1
GRAY COACH LINES

Grimsby Lions Club

Your Grimsby Lions Club Stands Ready At Any Time To Actively Participate In Any Worth-while Community Project.

Some of the results of their efforts in this direction are the High School Cadet Bugle Band, the "Lions Den"—(Youth Centre).

The Boy Scouts and Cubs have in the past received support and will again when the need arises. We are pleased that recently they have been practically self-supporting.

The Blind, Patriotic Organizations, Victory Bond Drives, Red Cross Drives and numerous other efforts of this type receive support and backing from the Club.

Supervised recreation, swimming, life guards at beaches and while ice is obtainable, free skating is supplied through efforts of your Lions Club.

The Club has presently under consideration a major project of community interest, for which they have set up a fund. It has been suggested that this may take the form of a practical community memorial.

These ideas combined with those in these columns during the last few weeks give some idea of the direction in which the Lions point their efforts.

The Lions Carnival is the annual occasion when we invite financial support from the community towards our work.

BUY CARNIVAL TICKETS AND REMEMBER—
"It's An Investment In Community Betterment"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE — One or two horse fruit dray; also fruit grader. Apply J. Mowat, Beamsville, Phone 5-R-21. 50-2p
CROP OF HAY OFFERED to be cut on shares. Hay-loader provided. S. J. Smith, Phone 70-3-4. 50-1c
FOR SALE — Majestic 8-tube Cabinet Radio, 60 cycle; also small antique walnut settee, in good condition. Apply Box 120 The Independent. 50-1p
FOR SALE — Lumber for sale; Hard Maple and Elm; 1" and 2" planks. Many suitable for trailers, truck platforms, racks and barn floors at \$65.00 per thousand. Apply N. Andreychuk, half-way up Thirty Mountain. 50-1p
FOR SALE — Quebec heater; Hall Rack, Couch, Buffet; round extension Table with leaves; Library Table; 3 Small Tables; Gas Stove; 4-burner; Bed, spring and mattress. Phone 571-J, Grimsby. 50-1p

Tenders Wanted
Tenders will be received by the undersigned up until Saturday, June 30th, 1945, for the below specified truck, for the Town of Grimsby:
3 ton 150" wheel base truck chassis with cab, equipped with dual performance rear axle; 7.50x 20/34x7—10 ply tires, front and dual rear. Double acting front shock absorbers, heavy duty air cleaner.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Mark envelopes "Tender For Truck."
G. G. BOURNE,
Clerk, Town of Grimsby.
June 21st, 1945.

FOR RENT
TO LET — Furnished rooms. Apply 36 Depot St., Phone 579-J. 50-1c
TO LET — Two large roomed apartment, central, heated, bright furnished, comfortable for one adult. Vacant 1st of July. Apply Box 112, The Independent. 40-2p

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1931 Chrysler sedan, suitable for farm truck. Also single plow and other small farm tools. A. C. Lumsden, Kerman Ave. 50-1c
HELP WANTED
WANTED — Man to cut lawn and do some gardening. Phone 248.
WANTED—Young woman desires work in factory or store. Can supply references. Apply Box 200, The Independent. 50-1p
HELP WANTED — Girl or woman for general housework. Sleep in or out. Steady work and good wages. Phone Winona 223. 50-1p
WANTED — Cherry pickers; fairly light crop. Picker prices will be advanced accordingly. Apply Wm. Mitchell. 50-2c
WANTED
WANTED — Two passengers to drive daily to St. Catharines. Mr. H. Young, Phone 43-R, Grimsby. 50-1c
WANTED TO BUY — Small size pair of Roller Skates. Telephone 190R. 50-1c
WANTED TO RENT — Summer cottage for the month of July. Apply Albert Papazian, Winona. Phone Winona 80-J. 50-1c
WANTED TO RENT — Apartment, two or three rooms, furnished. Apply Manager A. & P. Store, Grimsby. 50-1c
WANTED TO BUY — Poultry, all kinds, highest prices. No flock too small, none too large. Telephone Hamilton, 7-7719, or write J. E. (Ed) Amon, R.R. No. 3, Hannon. 46-6p

MISCELLANEOUS
INTERIOR PAINTING AND PA-PERHANGING—A. J. Hayward, Phone 406, Grimsby. tfe
BLENDOR TABLETS ARE EFFECTIVE—2 weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Dymond's Drug Store.

Notice
On and after this date, Saturday, May 26, 1945, please take notice that I will no longer be responsible for any debts of any nature whatsoever incurred in my name by my wife, Mrs. Agnes Merritt.
J-28 I. H. Merritt.

Notice to Creditors
AND OTHERS
All persons having claims against the estate of Florence Palmer Dolmage late of the Town of Grimsby in the County of Lincoln, Spinster, who died on or about the 4th day of May 1945, are required to send to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of July 1945 full particulars of their claims with dates and items verified under oath, and after that date the estate will be distributed having regard only to such claims as shall then have been received.
Dated at Hamilton the 14th day of June 1945.
Treleaven & Treleaven,
Birks Building, Hamilton,
Solicitors for the Executors.

Notice to Creditors
All persons having claims against the Estate of Eliza Parkin Allen, late of the Township of North Grimsby in the County of Lincoln and formerly of the Town of Burlington in the County of Halton, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1945, are required to forward particulars of their claims duly proven, to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors on or before the 7th of July, 1945, and after that date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to those claims of which they then shall have had notice.
Dated at Burlington this 20th day of June 1945.
LLOYD D. DINGLE, K.C.,
Burlington, Ontario,
Solicitor for the Executors.
One thing can be said regarding ration books. No one has yet issued a de luxe edition.

PRODUCE GROWERS!

MARK YOUR SHIPMENTS

GEO. C. ANSPACH COMPANY, LIMITED

FOR TOP MARKET PRICES

74 Colborne Street, Toronto

"UP-TO-DATE SELLING METHODS"

Daily report
on Sales

Reference:
Royal Bank of Canada
King & Yonge Sts.

Shipping Stamp and Pad on Request

THERE WAS NO SUMMER IN 1816 —ONTARIO SUFFERED MUCH

Spring Opened With Great Promise But 'ie Sunshine Of Early Months Was Followed By Frosts And Snow And Black Despair—People Ate Porcupines and Ground-hogs — Brought Hay From Ireland To Save Stock.

Frigid temperature of the last few weeks have been causing some people to wonder if 1816 is to be a year without summer, but most of us feel that nature will make up for her defection and that fair crops will be garnered as usual from field and orchard. Holy Writ says: "While the earth remaineth, seed time and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease." There will always be famines and poor crops at times, but, after all, these are only the exceptions that prove the rule. There has never been a word-wide crop failure.

There was, however, in 1816, in the northeastern United States and adjacent Canada, what was known as "The Year Without a Summer." In the States snow and frost cursed the land in the growing season. Grain and potatoes were nipped in the fields and young apples frozen on the trees. Had it not been for supplies from the south, many people would have starved.

How the year without a summer affected the Toronto region is related in Pioneer of Old Ontario, by W. L. Smith. He obtained his information from Benjamin D. Walbrook, of Oakville, whose father, coming to Canada in 1817, had gathered many tales of that season of semi-starvation and passed them on to his son, Benjamin. The spring of 1816 had opened with great promise but the sunshine of early months had been followed by frost and snow and black despair. Practically nothing had been gathered in the way of a crop. Snow fell in June and frost was intermittent.

There was no flour, there was no vegetables. Many people lived for 12 months on fish and meat—venison, porcupine and groundhog being varied by the poor meat of cattle which had to be slaughtered because there was no vegetation to sustain them. Hay was brought out from Ireland to save the stock of starving people in Quebec, and some of it brought to Upper Canada, sold for \$45 a ton, when the purchasing price of a dollar was about five times that of today for most commodities. Even when Walbrook, Sr., came out from England in 1817 flour was \$70 for a 200-pound barrel at Quebec City and potatoes brought a penny (two cents) a pound.

Happily, the year 1817 was as prolific as its predecessor had been barren. Happily, too, there came a considerable migration from Nova Scotia, which had escaped the affliction that had been confined to Ontario, Quebec and the northeastern United States. The Nova Scotians had good seed potatoes for themselves and for sale to the other settlers.

"The Hungry Year" of 1787 had been even worse than 1816. There were practically no settlers along the north shore of Lake Ontario, west of Kingston, but just as the struggling Loyalists at other places were getting their heads above water the crops in their stumpy clearings failed. Famished folk pulled the sprouting grain and ate the stems. Some people existed almost entirely on wild pigeons which they killed with sticks. One settler sold a cow for eight bushels of potatoes to feed his starving family. Another traded his 3-year old horse for half a hundred-weight of flour. Bran was made into bread. Ravenous settlers ate roots, buds, bark and even leaves. Only the game or the fish they killed for themselves or obtained from the Indians saved many from death. Up till then the government had been giving a daily free ounce of oatmeal, 8 ounces of pork fat and 1 ounce of butter each to both sexes of all Loyalist settlers above ten years of age—which meant practically all settlers—with half this quantity to children under the age of ten. But the ration supplied for several years appears to have been cut off just before the famine, and though the authorities did what they could to restore it there was difficulty in getting provisions to all in the wilderness.

The phenomenally warm weather of March and early April, which set bushes and trees coming into leaf and flowers wild and garden in blossom, upset us all this year. Cautious people, however, regarded the bright sunshine with some misgiving and said that we would pay for it later. The birds were not fooled to any extent and most of them lagged till the proper time for their migratory flight north, though very early in the season worms were plentiful ground that, covered with snow by deep snow, had not frozen. On a short holiday in late May the Lake of Bays region there was an astonishing abundance of Ontario's em-

blem flower, the trillium, scattered everywhere in the woods, to say nothing of violets and other blossoms. Birds were plentiful, with many trilling orioles, some white-throated sparrows, flickers, grackles, red-shouldered blackbirds and several varieties of warblers.

Writing in the New York Herald-Tribune of recent issue, John O'Neill, who has delved into meteorological records, states that over a long period the average daily temperature for the year has been rising if very gradually. He has only analyzed the records of the New York area and that of Boston but thinks that these would likely apply to a very much larger area. In the course of more than a century the average daily temperatures for the year has risen

about 1.7 degrees. He notes that the summers have been getting a bit cooler and the winters warmer and that May and December are the most variable months.

Benedictions

Editorial benedictions as reproduced here, are passed on from the Port Credit News:

Blessed are the merchants who advertise, for they have faith in their business and their prosperity shall increase many fold.

Blessed is the lady who sends in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the details and names of her guests correctly reported.

Blessed are they who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who tell him whenever an interesting event occurs in which they are interested, for they shall have a better newspaper in their town.

Blessed are they who let their copy in early, for they shall occupy a warm place in an editor's heart.

Blessed are they who cooperate with the editor in his effort on behalf of the community, for their town shall be known to almen, far and wide, as a good place in which to live and do business.

Blessed are they who do not think they could run the paper better than the editor runs—yes, thrice blessed are they, because there are few of them in the community.

Another thing you can bet on is that there will be a weiner stand at the cross-roads of the world.

Television will change things. That good-looking singer will have to be as attractive as the announcer has been saying she is.

Try Our Roofing Department

For Prompt Service — Free Estimates

J.M. AND BRANTFORD ROOFING
ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING

SHAHER BROS.

"Builders Of Good Homes"

PHONE 407

Evenings Phone 488 or 551

Over 20% of
Men Age 40
Already
Uninsurable

Young Men Warned
of Dangers when
Insurance Protection
is Delayed

ACT NOW IS ADVICE

Who over 200,000 out of every
1,000 men are already
uninsurable or will be
within a few years.

Save wisely

TODAY

- for

TOMORROW

with the

SUN LIFE
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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO



GOOD YEAR
NOW AS ALWAYS YOUR BEST BUY



HERE'S WHY!

20 years' experience with synthetic rubber.
40 years of research and experience in building millions more tires than any other tire manufacturer.
That's why the name "Goodyear" is your best guide to tire value.
If you are eligible, for new tires... see us today!

GOOD YEAR
PALMER'S GARAGE
GRIMSBY MOUNTAIN

PHONE 495

The Adventures of Peerless Pete by THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

No. 1 He is selected

In this series our artist gives his version of how the finest crude oil—symbolized by Pete—is selected and refined to make B-A Peerless, the oil that's "alloyed" to keep repair costs down! Ask for Peerless Motor Oil tomorrow!

PETE WAS 'CRUDE' BUT HEALTHY

PETE IS SELECTED

PETE TRAVELS FIRST CLASS

Only the very finest specially selected crude oils are used for Peerless Motor Oil.

B-A's control of oil wells with choice of crudes means longer engine life.

Crude is transported in B-A's own tankers. For lower repair costs change to Peerless!

It's Alloyed!

WEST END MOTORS - GRIMSBY - PHONE 309



THERE'S ENOUGH
IN THE SUGAR BOWL...
If we all share equally

We Canadians, together with the citizens of the United States and Great Britain, will eat less sugar during the balance of 1945.

To meet our own needs and the urgent requirements of our Allies and the liberated countries, our share of the reduction must total nearly 200,000,000 pounds of sugar during the rest of the year.

To assure fair distribution of what is left, the sugar ration is to be cut by five

pounds during the next seven months by reducing the monthly allotment to one pound in June, July, August, October and December. In September and November, the allowance will remain unchanged at two pounds.

The ten pound sugar allotment for home canning, represented by twenty extra preserves coupons, remains unchanged. Two regular preserves coupons will continue to become valid each month.

ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT SUGAR

Q. How does Canada get its share of world sugar supplies?

A. World stocks are pooled by the Combined Food Board of the United Nations which allocates sugar to Canada, United States and Great Britain on a uniform per capita basis.

Q. Where does the rest of the world sugar supply go?

A. To other claimants, including liberated areas, European neutrals, Russia, the Middle East, New Zealand and other sugar-importing countries. Approximately one-half of this total is destined for liberated areas.

Q. Is there less sugar in the world today?

A. Yes. Because needs are up and production is down, world sugar stocks reached a new low at the beginning of 1945. By the end of the year, they will be down again, this time to a dangerous minimum.



Q. Why is there more demand for sugar?

A. The rising demand largely reflects the needs of liberated areas.

Q. Why is there less production?

A. World sugar output is lower for these reasons:

1. Enemy occupation of some sources such as Java and the Philippines. Java, of course, is still in Japanese hands and although the Philippines are liberated, production is not expected to be restored until late in 1946.
2. Other export countries have experienced serious shortages of labour and fertilizer.
3. Record drought conditions and hurricanes have also cut into production in the important West Indian area.

INDUSTRIAL AND QUOTA USERS WILL ALSO GET LESS

Effective July 1, 1945, sugar made available to industrial users, such as bakers, biscuit and breakfast cereal manufacturers, makers of soft drinks, confectionery and candy, and jam and wine manufacturers, will again be reduced.

A further cut is also being made in the allotment to quota users, such as public eating places, while similar reductions are being made by the Armed Forces in the sugar quotas for service personnel.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

SUGAR IS SCARCE — USE IT SPARINGLY

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

VAST DIFFERENCE

For instance Grimsby Voters' List was compiled last September and names were added by the Revising Officer. It is natural to presume that in the space of nine months, under present day conditions that there would be a lot of changes take place among the people, deaths, removals, etc., also all service men and women irrespective of age could vote in the provincial contest, as could ex-service personnel who had served six months, irrespective of age.

ASSESSMENT SHOWS

1945 assessment shows an increase over 1944 of \$5,903. Population of the township is placed at 2002, with a non-resident population of 323, these are people who own summer homes in the Beach and other parts of the township and appear on the Roll as owners.

Lands and buildings exempt from taxation, which includes schools, churches, cemetery, Hydro and land taken for the Queen Elizabeth Highway, show an assessed value of \$129,825.

APPLE BOX END

pieces, held together with light wooden cleats on the ends and two steel staples which had rusted away. The printing is still very legible.

That this box end is old, would be putting it mildly. We believe that it is very old, for to date we have been unable to contact anyone in the district who has any knowledge of an Edgar Allan having ever resided in Grimsby and growing and shipping apples. Frank Fairborn, Jr. has no recollection of this man or his farms and apples. Anyone who can give us some information will be heartily thanked. So you see, folks, when you spend a little dough in advertising it keeps rolling on forever.

LIONS CARNIVAL

will be glad to serve you at the refreshment stand.

There will be drawings each night at eleven o'clock for the grand prizes of different kinds that are being offered. If you have not purchased draw tickets from the Lion salesmen, then do so right away. You can also purchase tickets on the grounds each night.

Ewart Stonehouse is the generalissimo behind the carnival this year and he has everything in ship-

shape for the big opening night. Secretary Frank McPhail has been busy all spring gathering in prizes for the various games and he now has a storehouse full.

Grimsby High school Cadet Band will be on the job each night and will enliven proceedings with lively martial airs.

Make it a date for Grimsby Lions Club Carnival on July 4th, 5th, 6th. Let's Go.

FEW STUDENTS

to report at the September meeting on the cost of oil heating. William Hewson and C. D. Millyard were appointed a committee to work with the Farm Service Force, while Spencer Merritt, C. A. Catton, C. D. Millyard and William Hewson will form a committee to get all information relative to putting in full commercial and agriculture courses and costs involved.

Motions were passed engaging Miss Kathleen Swallow, of Niagara Falls, as teacher on the public school staff and Donald Awde as assistant principal of the high school. At a special meeting in May, Miss Irene Morgan was engaged for the high school and the term of Mrs. Jean Jones extended for another year. Mrs. Frank MacPhail, at present on full time, will, at her request, be engaged for the coming year for three days a week on the public school staff.

The board accepted the offer of a plot of land on Livingston avenue for use in the agriculture course of the Grimsby High School.

RETAINS MEMORIES

was liberated by the Allied Forces during their rapid advance.

A telegram was received last Thursday by his parents stating that he was hoping to be home in the course of a few hours. Naturally such welcome news quickly spread in the district, and when Warrant-Officer Scholes drove up to his home about nine o'clock the same night he was amazed to find the district decorated with banners and flags, along with appropriate greetings.

After a restful meal with his home-folks, an adjournment was made to the estate grounds, where around a huge bonfire, dancing and other games were kept up till the early morning.

The celebrations were continued on Monday, and also a tea party for children, which was greatly enjoyed, although the weather was not so agreeable.

The proceedings were partly held in the Methodist Sunday School adjoining the housing estate.

Warrant-Officer (then Sergt.) Scholes baled out when over Pilsen, and landed without injury. During his period of captivity he was fairly well treated, while the poor German rations were supplemented by Red Cross parcels of food. He warmly praised the efforts and work done by the Red Cross, and when complimented on looking so well declared that this was largely due to the contents of the parcels sent out by the Red Cross.

LIKE A VOICE

Major in "B" Squadron, 2nd Dragoons, with 32 other Grimsby and district boys under the command of Lieut. J. A. M. Livingston and Ernest Long. At Valcartier he was transferred to the 17th Batt. where he received his commission. He was killed on the Somme in October 1916.

"Chusell" Ross had lived his boyhood days in Grimsby. He was the son of Rev. G. M. and Mrs.

Ross, the father being a retired Scotch Presbyterian minister, who for some years owned and operated the Grimsby Bakery. The family lived in the home now occupied by A. F. and Mrs. Hawke. That card was like a Voice Out of the Past.

BOBBY BLAINE

MacMillan rushed him to Hamilton hospital where he died on Monday night without having regained consciousness.

Provincial Constables Priest and Hope and Chief of Police Turner investigated the accident.

Funeral services will be held from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Friday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment will be in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

It is not known whether the father will be home in time for the funeral or not. Strenuous efforts have been put forth by N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P., and officials of the Canadian Legion and the Lincoln County Rehabilitation Committee to the Minister of Air to have Sergt. Blaine flown home.

FLAG BELONGED

state of preservation but the flag is starting to weaken.

First bandmaster was a Mr. Harkness, bandmaster of the Royal Canadian Rifles, stationed at Niagara. He was killed in the Desjardine Canal accident at Hamilton in 1856 and the late Mr. James W. G. Nelles, grandfather of Allison and Willison Nelles became bandmaster. There were seven Nelles boys in the first band.

No doubt the old bandmen felt pretty proud marching along behind this old flag, irrespective of how good or bad their music might have been. But that is 94 years ago, so who knows.

A realist is the man who doesn't think Hitler is dead until someone produces his body.



Contributed by

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY

"Some day I'll own a General Motors truck *"



In recent years, Canadian farmers have overcome a multitude of difficulties. Despite labour shortages, storm and weather hazards, they have consistently increased production, and harvested the record crops so vital to a nation at war.

They have been handicapped, by lack of proper distribution facilities, in getting produce to market, farm-fresh. Many who realize the time and labour a General Motors truck would save, look forward hopefully to the time when they are again available.

That time is coming . . .

The time when Victory signals a General Motors change-over from war to peace production . . . the time when all the experience, engineering skill and productive power now being used by General Motors to fashion tough, durable armoured vehicles, will be directed towards the production of sturdy, General Motors trucks — dependable, great-hearted trucks that will mean less work and worry, more leisure and prosperity for farmers and producers everywhere.



CHEVROLET AND GMC TRUCKS

GM-145X

CAR AND TRUCK VALUES

THE GENERAL MOTORS DEALER WILL BE READY TO BRING YOU THE BEST IN TOMORROW'S

GRIMSBY GARAGE - PHONE 220

"The Will of God"

by Leslie D. Weatherhead
A timely message for all.

\$1.00



SULFORON

for Spraying or Dusting

A SULPHUR SPRAY THAT WILL NOT CLOG THE NOZZLE...

SULFORON is completely wettable—stays in suspension—penetrates the downy covering of young fruit and the underside of leaves — gets right down to the skin and acts QUICKLY. Controls mildew, scab, brown rot, rust and other fungoid diseases. Can be used as spray or dust. Ten pounds makes 100 gallons of effective spray. Your local dealer sells SULFORON in 6 lb. and 50 lb. bags.

CRYOLITE PARMONE
PERENOX NICOTINE SULPHATE 40%
Blossoms Cabbages Apples Peas Green Leafy Vegetables

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ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY
TELEPHONE 68

THUR. - FRI., JUNE 21-22
Ray Milland — Barbara Britton
Till We Meet Again

SAT. ONE DAY ONLY,
JUNE 23
Roy Rogers And Trigger
Hands Across The Border

— plus —
James Dunn
Leave It To The Irish

MATINEE SATURDAY, 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES. - WED.
JUNE 25 - 26 - 27
Bing Crosby - Barbara Hutton
Sonny Tufts

Here Comes The Waves
A Paramount HIT

The meat shortage doesn't affect the supply of the old baloney.

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

MAGNETIC MACHINE
operating the electro-magnets. He stops about every two miles, drapes a tarpaulin under the rear wheels and turns the magnet off. Without exception a tidy pile of potential grief to motorists clatters to the ground.

The daily pick-up for Mr. Maw averages 35 pounds. On highways such as the Queen Elizabeth he stops every few minutes.

"Steel cuttings are the worst headache," said Mr. Miller. "Trucks travelling from war plants drop them. They're razor sharp. They'd blow out any tire."

Mr. Miller said the truck would continue its work even when tires were plentiful. "We've had inquiries from other provinces. They plan to start service along the same line," he said.

LINCS AND WELLS
ficer's coolness in the face of heavy fire, and his gallant leadership, which inspired the regiment in their bitter engagement to consolidate the position.

"Lieut.-Col. Cromb again proved himself a sound and forceful commander in the battle for Bergen Op Zoom. To exploit the success of a previous tank and infantry thrust, he quickly implemented a change in plan, outflanking enemy localities, and reinforcing the garrison of the city. The reorganization and consolidation entailed the occupying of a battalion locality along the river Zoom by night.

He personally directed the establishment of this locality and maintained contact with the enemy during the night by active patrolling. It was due to the initiative of this officer that a firm base was provided, without loss of valuable time, to enable the assault across the river the following morning.

"His steadiness and fairness as a commander have gained him the unflinching support and confidence of his officers and men. His excellent judgment, courage and tireless energy have maintained the Lincoln and Welland Regiment a well organized, well trained, keenly offensive team. Lt.-Col. Cromb has never considered his personal safety in the carrying out of his many difficult tasks and has led his regiment with great distinction at all times."

Lieut.-Col. Cromb enlisted in the Canadian Infantry Corps on September 4, 1939, at Edmonton, Alta. Born November 5, 1903, at Glasgow, Scotland, he was a school teacher prior to enlistment. He proceeded overseas on December 19, 1939, returning to Canada February 14, 1945, again proceeding overseas on April 15, 1945. He was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel August 13 1944. His wife and two children reside in Edmonton, care of Bank of Montreal, 10089 Jasper avenue.

Coming Events

Notices under this heading will be charged at the rate of 35 cents for 30 words, or less. Over 30 words 1 cent per word.

The Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church cordially invites you and your friends to an old time Strawberry Social, to be held at Mrs. Jas. Dunham's 36 Robinson Street South, on Wednesday, June 27th, from 8 o'clock on. Charge, 25c.

EXTEND STRAWBERRY PRICES FOUR DAYS

Strawberries ripened late this year and as a result the WPTB in southern Ontario has extended from June 26 to June 30th the date when seasonal reductions become effective. Producer ceilings in that area will be 28 cents per quart and 15 cents per pint until June 30; 20 cents per quart and 11 cents per pint after that date.

Another problem after the war is going to be curtailing woman's sphere.

Seize Still Parts Near Smithville

Sergt. Douglas Canniff, head of the Hamilton detachment of the R.C.M.P., confirmed Tuesday morning a report that Mounties had seized about 70 gallons of illicit alcohol and parts of a still, on a farm in the Smithville district. The alcohol is alleged to have tested very high.

It had only been recently made and was in gallon jars placed four in a box ready for shipment when the police arrived. The alcohol at the current price of \$30 a gallon in the bootleg market, was valued at \$2,100.

Cpl. Harold Bateman and Corp. J. W. Langille were in charge of the raid which resulted in the large seizure. Most of the alcohol was destined for shipment to Hamilton where there is a ready market, police say for illicit spirits of any kind.

Lions Club

Grimsby Lions Club held their last dinner meeting of the 1944-45 semester at The Village Inn on Tuesday night.

Lion "Sandy" Globe on behalf of the Nominating Committee reported that the office of Vice-President had not been nominated for or filled and that he had now been assured that Lion Major (Dr.) Vance R. Farrell would be returning home before the fall meetings would commence and therefore the Committee took much pleasure in nominating the Major for the Vice-Presidency, which was heartily agreed to by the Lions in attendance.

Lion P. V. Smith installed President Terry and the other new officers of the Club in their seats for the 1945-46 term.

Lions passed a unanimous vote of thanks to retiring President "Dad" Farrell and his officers for the fine efforts that they had put forth during the past year on behalf of the Club.

Extending City

By an 8-2 vote, St. Catharines City Council voted Monday night to apply to the Ontario Municipal Board for authority to include in the city limits approximately 225 acres of land bordering the southern limits now in Grantham Township. It is the first move at boundary extension in St. Catharines since 1876.

The proposed extension plan includes about 30 acres of residential land in the Glen Ridge district, and 110 acres of municipally owned land; includes Burgoyne Woods, a city park, and about 90 acres of undeveloped land extending to the Merritt town limits. The question of extending the city limits has been before council for nearly a year.

Cubbing

SECOND ANNUAL PARENTS' NIGHT

A large number of parents and friends attended last Friday evening's meeting of the First Grimsby Wolf Cub Pack.

After the opening ceremony, Akela presented Billy Tennant, Donald Geis, David Young and Nicky Raca with their first stars. Albert Mitchell received the artist badge and Jim Lawson the collector's.

A first star relay combining somersault, book balancing and hopping was entered into with great enthusiasm with all the sixes making a good showing. In the bean bag throw the red six proved to be the quickest of hand and eye. While Baloo received the dues the various sixes were occupied in their corners and the guests were asked to visit each group where they were given demonstration in compass work, modelling trail signs, knot tying, camp craft and gymnastics.

Among the most interested spectators were several wide-eyed small brothers who were eagerly awaiting the time when they too can "run with the Pack". In fact, one tiny fellow was not content to wait but asked for permission to join in the mat work and turned as neat a somersault as any first star cub.

A game of "snatch-the-rag" proved quite entertaining, especially when two rivals became locked in what appeared to be a mortal combat.

The pack then gathered about the camp fire where the sixers led in a sing song. After the mouse call and prayers, Sr. Sixer Dean Wilson led the boys as they gave three rousing cheers for Mr. Cyril Mote (Akela) in appreciation for all he is doing for them.

The cub leaders were gratified and encouraged at the interest shown by the parents and friends in this junior scouting organization.

The next meeting which will be the closing one for the summer months will take the form of a picnic and will be held Thursday June 21 at six o'clock at the High School.

Paid-Up List

All subscription re-newals and new subscriptions will be listed under this heading each week. Owing to labor shortage it is difficult to keep the dates on the paper labels up-to-date. Therefore please accept this as an acknowledgment that your subscription is paid.

M. Chapman, Fruitland	June, 1946
F. W. Hooper, Grimsby	May, 1946
Chas. Terryberry, Grimsby	June, 1946
E. S. Johnson, Grimsby	June, 1946
Mrs. Don Beckstead, Morlin	March, 1946
L. M. Wilcox, Grimsby	Jan., 1946
H. A. Tuer, Grimsby	March, 1946
Cecil Gowland, Grimsby	Dec., 1945
K. Betts, Grimsby	Sept. '45

Blended for Quality

"SALADA" TEA

THE
**ALEXANDER
HARDWARE**
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

M. S. Nelles, Grimsby	April, '46
Mrs. J. C. Walters, Hyde Parke, Ont.	June, '46
Miss Peggy DeLaplante, Ottawa	June, '46
Miss Constance DeLaplante, London	Sept. '45
L. O. Hudson, Grimsby	April '46

Another thing about the innocent bystander is that some of them are not as innocent as they would have you believe.



YOU OUGHT TO KNOW..

That Canada's capacity to produce aluminum is now greater than the capacity of the entire world in 1939.



War Savings Certificates and Stamps are an investment for the future.

CONTRIBUTED BY
CARLING'S
THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED

Having Taken Over

GARAGE

OPPOSITE TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
MAIN STREET WEST, GRIMSBY

We are now in a position to give you **FIRST CLASS SERVICE** on all lines of repair work for any make of car, truck or tractor.

We specialize in body and fender work, Duco spray painting and enamel finishing.

Lubrication A Specialty

Within a short time we will have a complete line of Sunoco Oils and Gasoline, and Seiberling and Gutta Percha Tires.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAD'S GARAGE

GRAD AND KIVIRANTA, PROPS.

107 MAIN W.

PHONE 542

GRIMSBY

Hand Milking is on the Way Out

Freedom from the tiring and tiresome job of hand milking twice a day has been gained by thousands of farm families through the use of a modern milking machine.

One person can milk up to 20 cows in an hour with a milking machine—it keeps a good hand milker busy to milk 7 to 9 cows in the same time.

This saving of time and labor is important, especially when good farm help is hard to get, but at any time milking is a disliked chore that the family is glad to have taken off their hands. The hours of time saved with a milking machine does mean something in dollars and cents but it means a lot more in making farm life easier and more pleasant. Everybody welcomes the relief from the milking time blues that a milking machine brings.

The modern, practical and economical way to do things is to use machines instead of muscles wherever possible—that is why hand milking is out for dairymen who have experienced the comfort and convenience of a mechanical milker.

Among the time and labor saving machines your local Massey-Harris dealer has to offer is the Rite-Way Milker—the modern milker with the natural action. Ask him for particulars about this machine that does so much to make dairy farming easier and more profitable.



MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED
BUILDERS OF GOOD FARM IMPLEMENTS SINCE 1847